Liout, Lemly Says the Enterprise in Some Bespects Was Efficient and in Others Not-She Was Neither Smart Nor Tidy,

The investigation of Commander B. H. McCalla, which has now been in progress for pearly two weeks in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, es to be brought to a close in a day or two, and by the end of this week the great mass of testimony which has been taken before the court of inquiry will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy, who will decide whether a court martial shall be held to try the commander of the Enterprise or any of his officers. The question whether officers of the Enterprise were intoxicated aboard ship, which had been prepared by the court, was withdrawn resterday, and another set of questions put to the officers who appeared as witnesses, principally tending to fix Commander McCalla's respon-sibility for punishments on the Enterprise. Lieut. Ingersoll was recalled by the court,

but before his examination was begun he was permitted to make a statement.
"I have stated." be said. "that Lieut, Lemly was intoxicated at Lisbon, and I want to say that, after reflection, I have found I was

mistaken. Lieut. Lemly himself denies it, and I now feel pelectly convinced that it was not so. I make tals correction without having had any consultation with Lieut, Lemly and as a matter of justice."
Outside of the cases that were court mar-

tialled on board ship. Lieut. Ingersoll said he had no knowledge of officers being intoxicated

Judge Advocate Garst then asked him concerning the use of steam and sail on the Enterprise. The witness replied that the Captain never informed him what the exigencies were which required steam, but that steam had often been used with a favorable wind.

"Was the Enterprise what was considered a hanny and contented ship, and if not, why?" was the next question read off by the Judge Advocate.

The witness said that compared with other ships the interprise was decidedly not a happy one, but he thought the personnel of the crew was responsible in large part for this. There were more foreigners than American citizens in the crew.

covenant to lease the road to the Long Island Railroad and Atlantic Avenue Railroad Companies.

J. Rogers Maxwell, the Vice-President of the Long Island Railroad Company, said the company would accept the compromise offered by the Commissioners, and would carry the agreement out in good faith as far as the lease from the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company would permit, but he did not think there would be any opposition from Mr. Richardson on behalf of that company. Commissioner Lonton's original proposition was to drive steam entirely from the surface of the streat within the city limits, but the railroad company would not agree to this. Essex street, the limit agreed upon, is twenty-three blocks from the city line, and is at about the centre of the Twenty-sixth ward. No freight trains are to be allowed on the elevated structure west of Flatbush avenue. Upon the completion of the elevated road the present tracks, fences, and gates on the surface of Atlantic avenue must be removed, and the roadbed must be made to conform to the present tracks.

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The next question was, "Were the commander and officers in accord as to carrying out the discipline of the service as required by the regulations, and did the commanding officer delegate his authority of punishing offenders enter a subordinates."

"To the est of my knowledge," replied Lieut, Ingersoil, "no attempt was made to carry out anything but what the commander authorized, and he did not delegate his authority. I wish to say that I never authorized any punishment or confinement without informing the commander."

"Were the men who were confined in straftiackets ordered to be contined by Commander McCalla."

Lieut, ingersoil said they were.

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Lieut, Ingersoil said they were.

"Was Walker gagged by order of Commander Metalla?" The witness said he was. He also admitted that the men were lashed to Jacobs ladders with the commander's knowledge, as were those broned on the quarter deck and under the forecastle. The witness did not remember any cases of extra duty on Sunday ordered by Capt. Metalla, and he never knew of his having ordered a man into the coal bunkers. An ther question was:

"Were the awards and punishments carried out and awarded in a systematic manner and without unjustly discriminating one man against abother, or one part of the ship against another part?"

without unjustly discriminating one man against another, or one part of the ship against another part?"

Lieut, Ingersoil said he had no fault to find with the system employed, and had seen no attempt at discrimination. The training in great gun drill and target practice aboard the Enterprise was especially good. In conclusion Lieut, Ingersoil thought the cruise a successful one as regards the work done, but not as regards the contentment of officers and men.

Lawyer tharles Alexander then took up Lieut, Ingersoil's detence and examined him on the charges which several seamen made against him. Lieut Ingersoil said he had been twenty-six years in the service, and in that time had never been accused of any offence, the denied ever having cursel a man to his face or inflicted physical damage to a man on board the Enterprise. Touching Keavy's complaint Lieut, Ingersoil said he had struck Keavy a light blow in the face, as he was convinced that Keavy intended to strike him. He did slap Witt's ace, but he apologized for it almost immediately. The testimeny of Armstrong and Hennig, two of the sailors, Lieut, Ingersoil denied in toto, and called several witnessess who said that they would not believe the two sailors under oath. Machinist Kearney and Gennigton on the bad men on board the Enterprise. Lieut, Ingersoil the believed there was a combination of the bad men on proof, but he thought there was.

Did you make any complaint of your commander to the department?' asked Mr. Choate.

Never.' was the reply.

You didn't think there was anything in his

Never, was the reply.
You d.dn't think there was anything in his added which justified you in making any "There was no instance where I thought it my duty. An executive officer must be very sure of his facts before he reports his supe-rior." rior.
On the occasion of Walker being struck,
wasn't it a q e rion whether the commander
should yield to Walker or Walker to the com-

mander?"
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The can't -ay that was my opinion," replied Jisu'n result, and Mr. choate had no furth equestions to ask him.

The consultations that had been put to Lieut, ingersoil were next freed at Liout, Lemiy, lie believed the ship was neither happy nor contented. He thought the officers were loyal and corried out the orders of the commander, although they did not aways approve of the methods he used. All orders received were consucered to emanate from the commander. Lieut, Lemiy could not say wisther men were confined in the coal bunkers with the commanders knowledge or by his orders. Funishments, according to the witness's idea, were not carried out in a systematic manner, and any discrimination shown. Lieut, Lemiy thought, was due to a lack of system.

This was another of the Court's questions: "Was the Enterprise an efficient, smart, and tidy man-of-war, and did the proper esprit due or yet prevail on board of her?"

In some respects lieut, Lemiy said, she was efficient, and in others not. She was neither smart nor lidy. Lativ in the cruise an expediance on expediance of the cruise.

Alr. Alexander them took up Lieut, Lemiy's defence. The Lieutenant explained the various incidents touching which he had been complained of. Lieutenant explained the various incidents touching which he had been complained of. Lieutenant explained the was next called. He was convinced that the ship was not a happy one, the chief reason in his mind being that the movements of the vessel were always kept a procomal secret by the commander. The parts to be visited and the length of siny in each were never known to the siliers beforehand. The commander did not delegate his authority, and he had knowledge of the ironing of men on mans occasions. In answer to a question by Mr. Menvies, the witness said that when the men were ironed it was his impression that it was done for sa's keeping, but as nothing eise was done with them, he came to the conclusion that it was done as a punishment.

Lieut, Mulligan was sure that personally he bimself was ".

Master-at-Arms (alkins.

On Monay the court will hear McCaila's defence, if he wishes to put in any. It has been said, however, that he intends to waive any jur her hearing, and allow the investigation to be closed and the case go to Washington as it stands.

The Ningara Falls Park.

TORONTO, Out., March 22.- The fourth anhual report of the Commissioners of the Nisgara Falls Park was submitted to the Legislature yesterday. The Commissioners have located the line for the proposed electric railway from the Falls to Queenstown, and will ask a legislative grant of \$25,000 for its consake a legislative grant of \$25,000 for its construction. The Commissioners say that the proposition made by some Augericans to lease the water power of the Canadian falls for the purpose of getting electricity for transmission to cities and towns as a motive power and for lighting purpose, has fallen through. Proposals have, however, sin a treen made on behalf of an English syndicate for the same privileges, and Pegotiations have just been closed, and a deposit of \$10,000 made with the formissioners to find the contract. The total secupts of the park were \$53,854, and the expenditures \$40,030.

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conform to the present street grade. A horse-car line may be operated upon the surface. The Commission will receive plans next week for the construction of the elevated road.

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Mr. Schweitzer's Will Provides for a Col-

lation on the Way to the Grave.

August T. Schweitzer, who made money in

a beer saloon in Washington street, near the

Post Office, Brooklyn, died on Thursday night,

and he will be buried in the Cemetery of the

coaches for his friends, and his will contains a

coaches for his friends, and his will contains a provision that \$25 shall be set aside to pay for a collation for the mourners on their way to the grave. It gives positive orders that the en-tertainment shall occur before the cortege en-ters the cemetery, and, if possible, on the road to it. The testator declares he wants to be in the midst of his friends while they are enjoy-ing the good cheer he provides. The under-taker will carry out his instructions to the let-ter.

ter.
When Schweitzer's wife, to whom he was very devoted, was buried several years ago, a cornetist played "Annie Laurie" while the interment was being made.

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